

JAEHNE LOCKED IN A CELL. BALOON KEEPER O'DONNELL FINDS IT WISE TO SURRENDER HIM.

He Found that It Was Uncomfortable to be on That Hond-An Undertaker is Expected to Try It Nex:-Reports that the Alderman had his Eye on Casada. Inspector Byrnes had hardly left his office

at Police Headquarters shortly before 6 o'clock last evening when a telephone message was reselved from District Attorney Martine, who Mr. Martine was told the Inspector had gone At 9 o'clock a carriage was driven up to

ures hurried up the stoop through the pouring Serman Jachne, Vice-President of the Board. and the third was Joseph O'Donnell, saloon keeper, of 391 Sixth avenue, who on Thursday gave \$15,000 bail for Jachno on the charge of taking a bribe of \$20,000 to vote for Jacob Sharp's Broadway railroad. The three rushed up the steps in a group, but as soon as the marble-tiled corridor was reached Inspector Byrnes motioned to Jachne to step shead of him, and Jachno was conducted to the inner office that way, as prisoners always are.

In this case the prisoner betrayed none of the times manifested. But his manner was just as far removed from the jauntiness that has been its characteristic. His face showed traces of worry, and he looked very much like a man who had been through a fit of sickness. Inspector Byrnes said he was more broken up than he looked, and that while in the carriage he had not spoken a word. Twenty minutes after the arrival of the carriage it was driven away, and as it disappeared in the storm it contained only the Inspector and Mr. O'Donnall. The Inspector was helping Jachne's bondsman to escape from the reporters. Jachne, meantime, had been registered in the blater, and had been conducted to a cell in the basement by Doorman Birney. His bondsman had surrendered him.
Inspector Byrnes said that Mr. O'Donnell had times manifested. But his manner was just as

bondsman to escape from the reporters. Jachne, meantime, had been registered in the blotter, and had been conducted to a cell in the baseement by Doorman Birney. His bondsman had surrendered him.

Inspector Byrnes said that Mr. O'Donnell had gone on Jachne's bond, not by reason of any particular acquaintance with or triendship for the Alderman, but to oblige a mutual friend, Bill Harney. Harney is a saloon keeper at Variok and Houston streets, a Fifth district County Democrat, and a political and social friend of Jachne's. An intimation that O'Donnell had a promise that he should be secured against Jachne's forfoiting his bail was not denied by the Inspector. Mr. Byrnes says that O'Donnell fold him that many of his Triends had warned him that he was taking a great risk on the Alderman, but O'Donnell felt great confidence that Jachne would not go back on his bondsman. Even after the indictment he felt this same faith, though not to the same degree, and he began to be more ready to listen to the expostulations of his friends. Thoy kept telling him that Jachne might "skip" at any minute and leave him \$15,000 behind. O'Donnell, according to this marrative, became quits nervous over the matter, but he did not weaken until a friend of his, who also knows Jachne and Harney well, came to him, resterday, and said thathe had positive knowledge that the Alderman was preparing to get away, and in a few hours would be gone. O'Donnell, it is averred, held a council of war with his personal friends, and they renewed their oft-repeated advice to him to take no further chance. O'Donnell then went up to Harlem and told District Attorney Martine of the information that had come to him, and of his willingness to surrender the Alderman and obtain a release from the bond.

After an unsuccessful effort to catch the Inspector by telephone, the District Attorney, and Earlie and Houston streets, where Jachne almost lives. The Inspector sat in the conceament of the had instructed O'Donnell to go into Harney's saloon, and if he found Jach

Bpring street, should be substituted for O'Donnell as bond-man. Coffins are a necessity and
can be sold all night and on Sunday too without peril or privence.
On Saturday O'Donnell told friends of Jashne
that he was in doubt whether he could remain
on his bond over Sunday, and Undertaker
Lenke was about to be sent for, when O'Donnell bravsly said, according to Jashne's friends:
"I'll stand by Henry W. Jashne against all
the police in New York. He is my friend,"
Everybody applautied, and the messenger to
Lenke was recalled. Mr. Lenke will be offered
as bondsman to-day.
William Harney, prorietor of the saloon at
Houston and Variek streets, said last night
that Jachne remained in his (Harney's) saloon
until minnight Naturday. He said confidentially to Harney that he felt sure he was coming out of his trables all right, and would live
down the odnam brought upon him by Inspector Byrnes. Some of his friends suggested that
it would be a great thing for the County Demorracy of the Fifth district to get together and
give notice in the fine oid Senator Tweed style)
that Jachne would be their nomines for Alderman next fall under any circumstances. Harney and Jachne wand be their nomines for Alderman next fall under any circumstances. Harney and Jachne wand be their nomines for Moerman next fall under any circumstances. Harney and Jachne wand be their nomines for Moerman next fall under any circumstances.
A friend of Jachne's said that it was suggestod by some one that Jachne should put \$15,000
in the hands of two of his friends. "to make
O'Donnell easy in his mind about rumors of
Jachne running away." Jachne, according to
this friend, said that he did not have \$15,000 to
this friend said that he did not have \$15,000 to
this friend said that he did not have a \$15,000 to
this friend said that he did not have \$15,000 to
this friend sould give Mr. Conking a fine opportunity to call Mr. Jachne said to the witness
stand, and then make him tell where he got it.
As it is, Jachne and his, late bond

As it is, Jachne and his, late bondsman may yet hear from the Senate Committee.

It was said yesterday that Billy Moloney had got back to town. A reporter of The Sux, who inquired for him at his residence, 450 Lexington agenue, last evening, was told that he couldn't see him. The man who met the reporter at the door wouldn't tell whether Mr. Moloney was home or not.

Richard S. Newcombe, Mr. Moloney's counsel, said that he hadn't heard from his client in ten days, but that he was positive that Billy was not in the city.

It was said at the Thirtieth street station last night that O'Dennell was arrested on Feb.

Saved by a Broken Wire.

POUGHERENSIE, March 21.-Hudson Taylor of this place, who was a bunkseller in Washington at the time of the mass-sination of President Lincoln, and was an intemate friend of Secretary Stauton, said to-day, is

Speaking of the assassination:

Two gentlemen who were passing through the street Sand for the study, saw a stranger herry from the stoop as they approached the house. The circumstance was remissible the next day, when everything was talking of the assassication. When Mr. Stanton was told of the circumstance he said that he had no doubt the attender was an assassin who had failed to get into the abatas simply because the doubtedl wire had been broken, and the stranger's pulls at the belt knob had therefore failed to attract the butler. Mr. Stanton had breather failed to attract the butler, Mr. Stanton had breather failed to attract the butler, Mr. Stanton had breather found the stranger's pulls at the belt knob had been ashes to do got.

Another Bilzzard in Maine.

Bangon, March 21.-Another blizzard set in at in dright on saturday and continued until this after-age. The wind blew a strong gale and the snow was blinding. The drifts on railroads, which were mountainous before, are now two to four feel in height. The anow is drifting badly and more blockades are expected. There is a severe storm on the coast, and all craft that were able to do so made harbors. As the spring break Ep is so near it is not likely that a serious freshel can be avoided on the Penobscot.

A CRIME AGAINST MORMON WIVES. Stinging Letter to the Vermont Senator or

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Senator Edmunds on Feb. 10, in reply to a member of the Woman Suffrage party, who protested against the clause in the Anti-Polygamy law disfranchising women, said: "If you and your associates understood the state of things in Utah, I am sure you would support instead of opposing the provision to relieve the women of Utah from the degradation of voting as their Mormon masters require." He also said that the state of the law was such that it was impracticable to disfranchise Mormon women without including Gentile women.

Clemence S. Lozier, M. D., Chairman of the

New York State Committee of the Woman Suffrage party, replies to Mr. Edmunds under date of March 20. She says in part:

date of March 20. She says in part:
You are already guilty, with your confederates, of a peculiarly unjust and whoked crime against the first wives of polygamous men in Utah. These women are not responsible for their husbands taking additional wives; in most cases they were practically powerless to prevent this, yet you have not only diafranchised them, and this punished them for the acts of their husbands, but you have unconstitutionally deprived them of that trial by/court and jury, and that opportunity to prove their innecence, which the Constitution and natural justice both secure to the worst felon. Not content with your guilt herein, you now seek to treble it by oppressing two other classes of the sex you pretend to respect.

with your guilt herein, you now seek to troble it by oppressing two other classes of the sex you pretend to respect.

The right of suffrage belongs to those woman as a Godgiven right of their nature, and as a legal right it has vested in them by sixteen years possession and use. It cannot be disturbed without a flagrant breach of settled principles of law. If you are the lawyer you claim to be, you well anow that this true: if you do not know the your constituents will do very wine the lawyer you from the Senator. Either or the section shows that your constituents will do very wine the state of the your promote as a senator. Either or the section of the your constituents will do very wine the section of the your constituents will do very wines the senator promote as a senator. Either or you have shown yourself aristocratic, tyrannical, and reactionary.

The pretext whereon you seek to cenact this new wrong deserves no rerious consideration. The non-polygamous Mormon men are inrely in the majority; and so lone as they are not distranchised so long they will stand together and control the elections. To disfranchise they will stand together and control the elections. To disfranchise they will stand together and control the elections. To disfranchise they will stand together and control the elections. To disfranchise they will stand to a step and the standard of the second of the second of a piece with your stubborn efforts in the Senate to prevent women from carning an honest living at the bar, and is an outer of the second of the second of a distribution of the woman suffragists do not understand the state of things in Utah is as imperiment as your suggestion on the floor of the Senate that the lattes of your own State and elsewhere, who seek to be releved from the wrong of defranchisment, are trying to degrade themselves, was unsenatorial and ungentlemanty.

ing to degrade themselves, was unsenstorial and ungenticinally.

But you are bent—or were, till you discovered the
strength of the opposition you provoke—on degrading
strength of the opposition you provoke—on degrading
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THIS WEEK IN CONGRESS.

The Question of Open Executive Sessions to be Brought Up in the Senate.

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- The Edmunds resolutions are likely to be brought to a final vote in the Senate about the middle of the present week. The pending question is upon the Van Wyck amendment to consider the nominations to which the resolutions relate in open session. It is possible that this amendnent may be withdrawn, that course having been suggested by Senators who are heartily in favor of the principle it embodies, but do not think it best to mix the matter with the issues raised by the resolutions, or to dispose of it as a party question. Should it be withdrawn the subject of secret sessions will be brought up short O'Donnell drove to Harney's, at Sariek and Houston streets, where Jachne Almost lives. The Inspector sat in the concealment of the back seat of the coach when it stopped. He had instructed O'Donnell to go into Harney's saloon, and it he found Jachne there to ask him to step outside. Jachne was there and when he exame outside with O'Donaleil, the Inspector arrested him.

A the Inspector Byrnes his smile has been broader. But he wasn't smiling last night.

That and since he became the talk of the town sponder. But he wasn't smiling last night.

The working to say," he said to the Sun ymore.

A the short was locked up tight. On week my more.

A the short was locked up tight. On week without a break. On Sundars there has been prone day and a labt for years without a break. On Sundars there has been a sittle decrement to the preputices of the police, but the side door was always handy. That door was locked and boiled last night, and Mr.

O'Donnell cried from the window that he would and notified customers that the saloon was shut.

A man stoed close by the door all the afternoon, and notified customers that the saloon was shut.

The man treed to force his way in, but the watcher took him asbie and whispered to him that there were policemen in plain clothes everywhere about waiting to lug O'Donnell's place to him that there were policemen in plain clothes everywhere about waiting to lug O'Donnell of the police station the moment he dared open his saloon.

A friend of O'Donnell said last night that as soon as O'Donnel went on Jachnes's bond her good was a but getting another house of the provider o posed of. Not less than a dozen Senators are in

lake or mighty river, where white men and their native assistants have welded the bundreds of pieces together and finally launched complete and perfect steamboats upon the waters of inner Africa.

Eleven steamboats and one salling vessel are now plying upon these great lakes and rivers. It is only twenty-eight years since Burton and Speke were the first white men to visit Lakes Victoria and Tanganyika. Only within the cast ten years have they and the third great lake Nyassa been carefully explored, the upper waters of the Congo visited, and the Alima River traced on the maps. On all these inland waters, and also on the Upper Niger, the whistle of the steamboat is now heard, and many natives have learned to welcome the puffy little crafts as offering them a chance to trade.

It was a costly undertaking to transport these vessels hundreds of miles overland, far into the depths of Africa. Smail as the steamboats are compared with our river boats, they weigh from 25.000 to 50.000 pounds apiece. From 800 to 1.500 porters were required to transport each boat to its destination. A few of the upper Congo steamers, however were mounted in sections on steel wagons with broad tires, and Mr. Staniey tells of "the awful toil of dragging those beavy steamers overland before they are set afloat above the cataracts."

These steamers were nearly all built in England, and they puffed up and down English rivers on trial trips before they were taken to pieces and shipped to Africa. Serious delay was caused if a single important piece was lost. After the little French steamer Diuc had nearly reached the Alima River carly last year it was discovered that one of the most necessary pieces was missing, and the boat lay useless on the shore for several months until a duplicate piece could be obtained from Europe.

A missionary steamer launched last summer on Lake Nyassa is manned, from engineer to cook, by a crew of native Africans, who were taken to England to learn their duties. By means of this little craft and its predecessor, the Hislan regular communication is maintained among the mission stations along Nyassa's seven hundred miles of coasts. In another stamer named Peace, which 800 blacks carried on their heads to Stanley Eleven steamboats and one sailing vessel are now plying upon these great lakes and rivers

Mardered in a Street Fight.

PIEDMONT, Wost Va., March 21.-At Hutton ant, and half a dozen young men were congregated of the sidewalk, when Henry Howell approached as \$\textbf{A}\$ the sidewark, when Henry Howell approached and made an insulting remark. William Click, one of the party, who had had a previous quarrel with Howell, resembled it and the two were speedily engaged in a high randomly the countries and fell in the street. His friends thrown his arms and fell in the street. His friends from his arms and fell in the street. His friends from his arms and fell in the street. His friends from his art, and in the confusion and exclimental flowed disappeared. Click was found to have been shot through the stomach, and in a few minutes he was don't the officers are in pursuit of the murderer.

An Eagle Attempts to Carry Off a Child. UTICA, March 21 .- At Manheim, Herkimer county, yesterday, a bald eagle, measuring about seven feet from tip to tip, tried to carry away the Sysar-old aun of Joseph Davia but was prevented by farm hands after a desperate struggle. The child is not seriously in-jured. The eagle succeeded in making good its escap-

Chapped hands. Use Colgate's Dermal Soap.—Adn.

THE WIFE KEEPS THE BABY

YOUNG STORRS MUST GIFE BAIL FOR

Charged with Striking Her When He Carried Off the Child-The Grandmother Anxion to Adopt It-An Appeni will be Made, George A. Storrs, who was arrested in Fourteenth street, on Saturday night, while in the act of carrying away from its mother his infant child, appeared in the Yorkville Police Court, yesterday, in company with Mr. Unter-meyer, his lawyer. Mrs. Storrs was also there

with the child. Storrs was charged with "being disorderly in the streets." and his lawyer asked that the complaint be dismissed because the po ice had not seen any disorderly act committed Justice White refused to discharge him. Mrs Storrs said that her husband had struck her and had taken the child away by force, and then the case was adjourned to the private ex-

amination room.

When the examination was over Mrs. Storrs went away with the child. Justice White told Storrs that he would have to come to court on good behavior. Storrs emphatically denied that he had struck his wife, and added that there had been a proposition made to surrender the child for a consideration.

According to Storre's counsel, the present

Mrs, Storrs is Storrs's second wife. The first wife obtained a divorce, after which the second marriage took place. Storrs's mother, he said, was the custodian of a large sum of money that the people of Chicago had subscribed on the death of Emory A. Storrs, his father, and she wanted to get the grandchild, to be list guardian, and make it co-heir with its father to Emory A. Storrs's estate. Storrs intended to bring suit for possossion of the child in the Supreme Court.

William H. Roid, Mrs. George A. Storrs's counsel, said last night that Storrs was a man who had always had his own way, and had been systematically cruel to his wife.

"He was not joulous of her," he continued, but he exercised a harsh tyranny over her, made her life wretched, and kept her almost a prisoner in the Mansion House in West Fourteenth street. He was abusive in his language, and frequently insuited her in the presence of others.

"On Tuesday last Mr. Storrs gave his wife. marriage took place. Storre's mother, he said.

made her life wretched, and kept her aimost a prisoner in the Mansion House in West Fourteenth street. He was abusive in his language, and frequently insulted her in the presence of others.

"On Tuesday last Mr. Storra gave his wife \$40 to get some things for the baby and herself. He asked where she was going. She answered, To Macy's. Then he began to taunt her and threaten her. Oh, are you? How do you know you are? You go nowhers I don't permit you to,' and more of the same. Finally she left the room. He followed her into the hail, and continued his abuse in the presence of other guests, until she could endure it no longer, and declared she would leave him. He went out, and she sent for a carriage, took her baby and trunk, and came here to the Barnard House, 241 East Fourteenth street. Mr. Storra found out at the stable where the carriage had gone, and came here Friday and engaged a room under the name of Stone. While he was sitting in this room Mrs. Storra's brother came to see her. He is in business down town, and knew of Storra's crucity toward his wife and her flight from him. He proceeded to denounce Storra in unmeasured terms, and advised his sister never to go back to him, but to petition for a divorce. Storrs in the next room heard every word, and, when it was over, was at a white heat of passion. He left the house, threatening to kill his affectionate brother-inlaw, and did go to his office and made a big disturbance. Storrs went into his wife's room on Saturday evening, had a violent altercation with his wife, struck her, and hit the child in the face with his silk hat. Then he picked up the child and ran out with it. He made a break for a carriage he had on Second avenue, but didn't reach it.

"To-day, after Storrs had been released on a bond to keep the peace, he came back to the hotel Barnard, and was a minited on a pretext of collecting his baggage, which was still here. After he got in he made another attempt to get into his wife's room. He was ordered out, and left quietly.

"To day, after Stor

to that end.
"Mr. Storrs will have plenty to say against his wife, and very likely will attack her char-acter. I recognize certain parties in this story of the second marriage. We have nothing to say on that matter."

HE HAD A NEBBASKA DIFORCE.

But When He Took Another Wife in New

York He was Arrested for Higamy. VINCENNES, Ind., March 21.-Three months ago Dr. Solomon C. Warren, a homoconathic physician of considerable prominence, came to this city from Hastings Neb., and began the practice of his profession. He met with success from the start, and he and his wife moved in the best society. Dr. Warren, in fact, acted and looked every inch a gentleman and a scholar; but to-day, greatly to his surprise. he was arrested by Sheriff Seddelmeyer of this county on a requisition from Gov. Hill of New York on a charge of bigamy. Dr. Warren was immediately turned over to Sheriff O'Neil of Onondaga County, New York, who left at noon with the prisoner.

Dr. Warren was married in 1855 to his first wite, in Oswego county. N. Y. Nine years ago, on account of domestic trouble, they partied, the Doctor going to Nebraska, where, some time ago, he was granted a divorce by a court of that State. He shortly afterward returned to New York and married a very wealthy lady in Onondaga county. This seems to have been where he made a mistake. The question appears to be whether the divorce granted him in Nebraska will be recognized by the courts of New York. He will give bond as soon as he arrives there, and will return immediately. His fatherin-law, who is very wealthy is highly indignant, and has instructed Dr. Wafren to employ eminent attorneys and fight to the end. Attorneys here regard this as a remarkable case. he was arrested by Sheriff Seddelmeyer of this

A Bank President's Flight. OMAHA. March 21.-A great sensation has een caused in Norfolk, Neb., by the announcement that Hon. C. P. Mathewson, President of the Norfolk National Bank, who left for the East a few days ago, has fled for parts unknown, owing to financial difficulties. A letter has been received by als wife informing her that he was has been received by alls wife informing her that he was rounced, did not dare to face the trouble, and would not return. He also sout his resignation as bank President. His bank is secured against loss, but he has a large amount of unsecured liabilities. He was administrator of the state of kenneth Mathewson, his brother-in-law, which was valued at over \$70,000. This, it is believed, has been lost by opeculation in wheat in Chicago. Mr. Mathewson was well known throughout Nebraska. He had served two terms in the Lagislature, had been Speaker of the Horse of Reprusentatives, and was a delegate to the last National Republican Convention. He was regarded as a prominent candidate for Governor next fall.

A Salvation Army Stoned. Shenandoan, March 21.-The Salvation Army, which hitherto was very successful at this place is now occupying a very unenviable position. Its men rahip is rapidly decreasing, and last night, when the

Heavy Snow Storm in Iows.

DUBUQUE, Iowa, March 21. - The heaviest and most destructive snow storm that has visited Dubuque in the past five years began here yesterday, and conin the past in a years began here yesterday, and continued until late this morning. The snow fell to a depth of over two feet, and drifted until fauces were blidden from yiew. Several fruit buildings fell under its weight. Strang innhes and branches of trees were broken telephone wires are in a very lad candition, a large number lesing fruitered useless, and the telegraph wires are badly demoralized. No serious blockade is likely to occur on the railroads, as snow ploughs are being put to work.

Anti-Chineso Meeting.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21. - An immonso mass meeting was held in Metrapolitan Temple last night to ratify the proceedings of the recent anti-Chinese Convention held at Sacramento. Overflow meetings were also addressed on the street outside of the building and from the steps of the United States Mint. Among the speakers were the room florad Davis the Hon. M. M. Faice. State Senator Pairick Reddick, and C. F. McGiasden, Chairman of the state Executive Committee of the Ault-Chinese Association. Similar meetings were also held throughout California.

Put It to the Test. Pearline saves half the labor of washing and cleaning. IRON PIPE SCATTERED LIKE STRAW. Efforts to Extinguish the Burning Well at

PITTSBURGH, March 21 .- Through twenty miles of mud and in a drenehing rain a detach-ment of Battery B, with a three-inch cannon, reached Murraysville this morning, the scene of the great gas fire. Among the hundreds of visitors was George Westinghouse, the mil-lionaire inventor, who has made his fortune out of air brakes and natural gas. The visit of the battery was to break the pipe of the burning well with a cannon ball, hoping in this way to extinguish the immense gas flame, 100 feet phia Gas Company, is the largest in the world. Westinghouse a plan was attempted other than shooting the pipe. One hundred men were set to work to dig a trench and tunnel to

than shooting the pipe. One hundred men were set to work to dig a trench and tunnel to the base of the stand pipe, which was red hot from the ground to its top, forty-five feet in the air.

The roar of the escaping gas can be heard at a distance of four miles from the well, and the light of the gigantia tower of flame illuminates the country around for a radius of twelve miles. The laborers who tried to dig the trench worked for three minutes at a time, with their heads swathed in bandages soaked in ice water to prevent exhaustion from the intense heat. After six hours of terrible suffering the pipe was reached at a distance of several feet below the ground, where it was chiselled as deep as could be done under the circumstances.

Then an immense chain was hitched to the upper part of the pipe, and 150 men began a tug-of-war. The pipe was bent over and then broken, and the flame, instead of pouring out in the sir, beiched forth over the ground and the break in the main supply pipes at a distance of 50 and 75 feet from the well which was thus relieved. What can or will be done to stop the burning well cannot now be told. So great is the force of the escaping gas that a sixteen-ton suger, such as is used in oil wells, was thrown aside when placed over it. Tons of iron pipe on a pintorm run over the mouth of the well to sanuff the flame were cast aside and scattered like straw.

The village of Murraysville is practically deserted. No services were held in any of the churches to-day, the roar of I the escaping gas, the danger threstening, and the sufety of the lives of the people precluding such a thing. The fire in the village was checked last night, but the derricks of two of the other immense gushers were torn down by the people from neighboring houses. Farm houses out of the the range of the deadly element are crowded with refugees, and in some instances the pouring rain to-day soaked and ruined household goods piled up on the hiliside.

It is a deserted, desolate village. The battery is still on duty, waiting

SHEENY MIKE KURTZ SAFE.

It to Said that He has Made a Confession-A Crowd Scattered by the Police.

TROY, March 21 .- Robert Pinkerton, with Detective Gallagher and Officer Haslehurst. arrived in Albany this afternoon at 12:45 o'clo from Jacksonville, Pla., with Sheeny Mike taking dinner at the Stanwix, they came to this Attorney Bhodes's office, where they had an interview of several hours' length, the result of which has not been made known. At 11:30 which has not been made known. At 11:30 last night Kurtz was taken to the Troy House for suppor and thence to the jall, where he was locked up after being searched. He was placed in a ceil on the first floor, in the row next to one which Dubuque occupies. He appeared to be very nervous, and was quite reticent.

Mrs. Kurtz, with the brother, B. Kurtz, and ex-Assemblyman Feter G. Mitchell of New York, who is to act as his counsel, arrived in the city about 11 is o'clock last night, and went direct to the Troy House, where they now are. The brother, with Mr. Mitchell, went to the juil at midnight, and had an interview with the prisoner. He seemed anxious to see them, and was quite pleased to learn that his wife had arrived. They left at 1 o'clock, and Sheeny then retired. It is said that he has squealed, and that seems to be the general impression among the police officers not connected with the case. District Attorney Rhodes will not give any information upon the subject, Kurtz will undoubtedly be brought into court to-morrow morning and arraigned on the charges upon which he has been indicted. It is thought he will turn State's evidence. Dubuque seems to take the matter coolly, while Porter appears to be nervous, and continually waiks up and down his cell.

The affair has caused quite a sensation in this city, and large crowis of people ill the streets. The police were called out to drive a crowd away from in front of the District Attorney's office this afternoon which numbered upward of 2,000. last night Kurtz was taken to the Troy House

GERONIMO SURRENDERS.

Driven Into Lieut. Maus's Cump by Mexican TOMBSTONE, Ariz., March 21 .- A soldier. who has been stationed at Mud Springs, under the command of Lieut, Wheeler, has arrived nere, bringing news of the surrender of Geronimo to Lieut, Maus. The circumstances lead-

ing to the surrender are reported as follows: On Friday afternoon, aboutten miles south of San Bernardino, the Apache camp was attacked by Maxican forces, and a hot skirmish ensued, during which two Apaches were killed and the forces of Geronimo completely routed. and the forces of Geronimo completely routed. Geronimo and his band fled in the direction of Lieut. Maue's camp for safety, and there made an unconditional surrender. The Mexican troops followed them across the line into Maus's camp, demanding them as prisoners, and claiming that the light occurred on Mexican soil, and the victory was theirs. Lieut, Maus refused to give the prisoners up, which grently incensed the Mexicans, who threatened to take the prisoners by force. Gen. Crook was hourly expected to arrive in camp, but at last accounts had not come. Two depatches from Lieut, Maus have been received at Mud Springs, appealing for assistance. The situation is critical in the extreme, and the massacre of Lieut, Maus and his command may occur at any moment.

Improvements at Long Branch.

Long Branch, March 21.-The late high tides have made and inroads in Ocean avenue, as much so that the danger signs are up. The Western Union Telefailen over the bluff in many places. They will all have to be moved back. The concrete wait eracted on the beach in front of Dobbins's property all disappeared during the ints high tide.

The estate of Moses Taylor has just finished a buikhead in front of its property. The proprietors of the Hollywood hotels have finished a very complete buikhead, and one of the finest hair somes and promenade decknows on the coast. Mr. Hoey's cottages at Hollywood are aim-set all rented. The Baltimore and Ohlo Company has established a telegraph office at Hollywood. The Pennsylvania Railroad 'ompany is about to erect a handsome depot at the West End.

Fatal Wrock Caused by a Landslide.

PITTSBURGH, March 21 .- A freight train on the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad ran into a land-elide near Stoop's Perry. Pa., about 11 o'clock last night, precipitating the entire train of 20 cars over an embankment, and instantly killing Conductor Wm. Glymer of Jersey City, and Fireman Fred Kirchner of Pittsburgh. The engine was wrecked and nine cars were reduced to kindling wood. Glymer was found mashed to death under one of the cars, and Kirchner was crushed beneath the engine. The balance of the crew escaped injury. The loss to the ratiroad company is estimated at \$120,000.

Billy the Joker's Skull Crushed.

WILMINGTON, Del., March 21.—William Green, known as "Billy the Joker," who lived in an old bargs near Chesapeake City. Md., and who was found unconscious in his hut on Thursday morning last died to day. A post mortem examination showed that his sault was crushed on top, and that his jaw was broken. Before he did he said that Harry Riley, a gypty, bad assaulted him. Another time he said that three men were his assaultants. The hammer with which the wounds were made it longed to lierry Bounzardner, from whom it was stolen on the night of the tragedy.

Snowden Brenking Roller Skating Records MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 21.—Snowden broke the 100-mile roller skating record twice in last week's race. On Monday he covered that distance in 6 week stace. On acousty ne coverse that distance in to hours 41 minutes and 20 seconds and on Saturday, the last day of the race, in 6 hours 38 minutes 28 seconds. The best previous reords were 6 hours 46 minutes and 53 seconds made by Carruth of Crockston, Minu. in Minnespois on Feb. 27, and 7 hours and 46 seconds, made by Boyst in the great New York race.

Gen. Logan has Dented the Authorship. WASHINGTON, March 21.—The extracts from a ovel purporting to be written by Gen. John Alexande Logan, which were printed in a New York paper to-day

Died After Living a Century. If you prefer a pure seap, use Charles S. Higgins's

THE PASTOR'S SWEETHEART.

HE IS SATISFIED, BUT HIS CONGREGA-TION OBJECT TO HER AGE.

They Do Not Think It Safe to Spred \$25,000 for a Church and Make him Permanent Pastor if he Marries a Lady of her Years. The marriage engagement of Miss Sarah Wales to the Rev. Theodore B. Foster, the pastor of St. Luke's Episcopal Chapel, Brooklyn, which was announced a few weeks ago, seems which was announced a few weeks ago, seems to have raised a storm over the head of the young pastor. The Wales family, consisting of a widowed mother, two sons, and Miss Sarah, have for some time resided in a pretty villa adjoining the chapel, which was burned down one Sunday morning a few weeks ago. When the Rev. Mr. Foster was sent to take charge of the chapel by the Rev. Dr. Vandewater, the rector of St. Luke's Church, he made the acquaintance of the Wales family, and soon he went to board at their house. Mrs. Wales and her daughter had already been regular attendants at the chapel.

A year ago the Rev, Mr. Foster gave up boarding and started housekeeping with his sisters in Pacific street, conveniently near the chapel. The close acquaintance, however, he had formed with the Waies family continued, and his visits to the pretty villa alongside the chapel were frequent. There had been whisperings among the congregation for some time that the prospective bride of the young restor was proposed with the prospective bride of the young rector was provided the prospective bride of the young rector was provided the prospective bride of the young rector was provided the prospective bride of the young rector was provided the prospective bride of the young rector was provided the prospective bride of the young rector was provided the prospective bride of the young rector was provided the prospective bride of the young rector was provided the prospective bride of the young rector was provided the prospective bride of the young rector was provided the prospective bride of the young rector was provided the prospective bride of the young rector was provided the prospective bride of the young rector was provided the prospective bride of the young rector was provided the prospective bride of the young rector was provided the prospective bride of the young rector was provided the prospective bride of the young rector was provided the prospective bride of the young rector was provided the prospective bride of the young rector w

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When it was definitely ascertained that a marriage engagement existed, and that it was the flock. An appeal was made to the Rev.Mr. Vandewater eadles

dewater to disauade his assistant, if possible, from his purpose. The Rev. Mr. Vandewater said last hight:

"It is true that the engagement of the Rev. Mr. Foster to Miss Wales has caused a great deal of discussion and comment. He is a bright, cultured young man, one of the very best assistants I have ever had, and he has been very successful in his charge of the chapel. The only objection in the world urged against the prospective match is the age of Miss Wales, who is said to be sixteen years older than the Rev. Mr. Foster. I have been trying to smooth matters over, but the majority of the congregation seem to think that the Rev. Mr. Foster is about to do a most ridiculous thing. It seems to me that it is purely a matter in which the congregation should not interfere. I have been represented as saying that the Rev. Mr. Foster should resign. I did not say this, What I did say was that if I were placed in similar circumstances, and my congregation were displeased, I would not wait long before relieving them of my presence. Assuredly, the Rev. Mr. Foster has a right to marry the lady of his choice, no matter what her age may be, but, at the same time, his congregation do not appear to be eager to congratulate him."

The Rev. Mr. Foeter said last evening:

I know where the rumors of trouble in the congregation arose, and I may have some:hing to say about them by and by.

After the burning of the chapel the congregation rented the large hail in Fulton street and Bodford avenue. There were two services there yesterday, at both of which the lev. Mr. Foster officiated.

THREE BLOCKS BURNED OVER.

Fire at Helens, Ark., Destroys Property

MEMPHIS, March 21 .- A very destructive fre occurred at 3 o'clock this morning at Helens. Ark., destroying three valuable blocks, including the Opera House. It originated in O. K. Robertson's wholesale and retail grocery store. A special to the Scimitar gives the following list:

store, loss \$12,000; N. Straub, wholesale gro-ceries, loss \$28,000; John Ettman & Co., retail dry goods and clothing, loss \$20,000; Seeling's Dry Goods Company, loss \$70,000: J. C. Barlow, Dry Goods Company, loss \$70,000; J. C. Barlow, wholessia and retail hardware, loss \$20,000; George Wendt, stoves and tinware, loss \$2,000; Phillips County Bank, loss \$3,000; Harry Grenter's Cotton Exchange salcon, loss \$5,000; N. J. Fretzon, wholesaic and retail queen's ware, \$14,000; Frank & Bross, retail dry goods, loss \$7,000; Judgs Cark's office, loss \$2,000; O. K. R. bertson, wholesaic and retail greceries, loss \$1,000; George E. Eckert, retail dry goods, loss \$1,000; George E. Eckert, retail dry goods, loss \$1,000; Robert Gordon, groceries, loss \$3,000; M. Newman, whiskeys, loss \$1,000; Eagle block, loss \$10,000; H. Weenlaub, retail liquors, loss \$10,000; H. M. Ogines, European Hotel restaurant and salcon, loss \$5,000; Coursey & Wilson's barber shop, and Mrs. White's restaurant, loss \$2,000; H. Heigrich, confectioner, loss \$1,200; Mynick, loss \$8,000.

There were others who sustained losses aggregating \$20,000, making a total loss of about \$282,000. This estimate will probably be reduced somewhat whon the insurance adjusters get to work. The insurance amounts to a little over one-half of the estimated loss.

A gale was blowing, which caused the Fire Dopartment to work at a great disadvantage. The lire was under control by 7 o'clock.

Life Preservers Washed Ashore.

The beach patrol of Life Saving Station No. 2 picked up a life preserver marked "Newport" at Spermaceti Cove, between Sandy Hook and the Highlands, yesterday morning. The Ward steamship New-port, recently bought by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, is at her dock, foot of Canal street.

The patrol of the Cedar Creek, N. J., Life Saving Station blocked up on the shore, on esturday night, sevention blocked up on the shore, on esturday night, sevent partly burned life preservers, marked San Marcos. The same night the Island Beach partly picked up three more. They suspected a desaster at sea. The San Marcos, however, was on fire in this port on March 8, and carried a lot of half-burner rubbish to sea with her when she satied on the 14th for Key West. Ble threw it overboard outside. She arrived at Key West last Thursday.

Picked Out the Pilot be Wanted. Many steamships were belated yesterday be-cause of the thick fog in the lower bay and outside

Capt. Watkins of the Inman steamship City of Chicago, which arrived yesterday, reports that at 0)5 o'clock on Friday morning, while he was approaching the bar, he saw a plot host on his quarter. He did not stop because, he says, he was devices of catching the tide, so that he could get over the bar. A succession of heavy logs detained him. He burned lights for a plot, and pilot boat No. 2 came alongside, and got the job.

A Church's Ninety-seventh Anniversary. The ninety-seventh anniversary of the For-syth Street M. E. Church was celebrated yestesday. In the morning the Rev. W. H. Boole preached, and the Rev. W. P. Corbit occupied the pulpit in the evening The anniversary exercises were held in the afternoon Addresses were made by Gen. Cinton B. Fish. the Rev. Ethert 8. Todd. D. D. and the Rev. J. M. King, D. D. The Rev. William W. Gillier, the pastor, said that the church was dedicated in 1780.

Henry Ashley, a journalist, 50 years old, died f heart disease in his bed, in the Sinclair House, yester day. He had been connected with the Clipper for twenty years.

years. Mine Helibron, the prima donna, has died at Nica She leaves a caughter la years of age, and a fortune of £120,035. The funeral will be held in Paris on Thursday. Rich in Fruits.

The fruit production of California is someking wonderful. During 1885 she produced in raisins over 0,000 500 pounds, or nearly three times as much as

Trustee Wood Gets Away From the Justice.

NEWBURGH, March 21 .- Judge Brown of the

Supreme Court has removed from the hands of Justice Senten the charge against Trustee Wood of the Spring Valley Methodist Church of stealing the church fooks when he secoeled and went with Parson Bristor. The case goes to the Rockland county Grand Jury.

Erie, March 21.—James Mahoney, a fine old specimen from the north of Ireland, died to-day at the age of 100 years. He fought on Perry's flagship on Lake Erie, and he served gallantly in the Mexican war.

FATHER HORAN SURS FOR SLANDER. He Complains that Pather John J. Brady

The Rev. John B. Horan, who until a short time ago was paster of a Catholic church in Clinton, Huntarden county, N. J., is the complainant in two suits for slander in the New Jersey Supreme Court. The defendants are the Rev. John J. Brady and the Rev. John J. Griffen. Each is being sued for \$25,000 damages. The plaintiff says that Father Brady in the presence of several persons in Jersey City

The defendants have until April 15 to file their answers.

DANCING UNDER THE RED FLAG.

Our Imperied Communists Celebrate the Paris Reveintion of 1871.

The communists painted the Germania Assembly Rooms, 291 Bowery, red last evening in honor of the filteenth anniversary of the revolution of Paris. Blood-red banners with the words "Vive La Commune" upon them in golden letters draped the back of the stage, and blood-red ribbons floated jauntily from the dressos of the women. Every man sported a red rozette in his buttonhole, and almost every child wore red stockings. On the stage were A. G. Renault. President of the Société Communiste Revolutionaire, and little Herr Most. M. Renault opened the exercises of the evening by a speech of welcome in French, and was tollowed by orators who told in English, Italian, and German about the wonderful results that had come from the revolution of 1871, and the still more wonderful results to come from the still more wonderful results to c dresses of the women. Every man sported a red roaette in his buttonhole, and almost every child wore red stockings. On the stage were A. G. Benault. President of the Société Communiste Revolutionaire, and little Herr Most. M. Benault opened the exercises of the evening by a speech of welcome in French, and was tollowed by orators who told in English, Italian, and German about the wonderful results that had come from the revolution of 1871, and the still more wonderful results to come from the ideas then sown in men's minds.

Little Herr Most was the last speaker, and he aroused great enthusiasm by his fierce manner, expressive gesticulation, and glowing words. After the speech-making there were recitations, singing, and, finally, a dance.

Perhaps Not those of Marquises Ruised at

the Dorby and Distracted Dukes. "Is Life Always Worth Living?" was the sub-ject of a sermon by the Rev. Dr. J. S. McIntosh of Phila-delphia in the Briok Presbyterian Church last evening. "This question, 'Is life worth living t' he began, 'Is re-vived paganism. They are the weary words of the lotus eater, which we hear on every breeze. They are the last

pent across the Garden. If there be no living fountain of joy in a man making him rejoice, even in a desert, then, indeed, why is not a handful of white dust in an urn better than life?

"The question may well be asked, Where? At the Derby races, where you may see a ruined Narquis or a Duke rush distracted from the madding crowd. Ask is at Monte Carlo, that new Eden where Satan is daily proving limself man's morderer. Ask it at the madhouse. Ask it at the health resort, where the weary and sodden money getter seeks in vain to renew his youth. Ask it in the household where fashion is the goddess worshipped.

"You dare not ask it beside the ashes of your mother or at the graves of Corcy or Judson. Nor in the presence of any man or woman whose lives are full of sweet, reasonable service for the benefit of mankind. I would have you live in laborious, sympathetic contact with your fellow men. Take the hand of the Chinauman and say 'I, too, am a man and a brother.' We need men to solve the drink question, the Morimon and the labor problems, and the puzzles of perfect city and national governers.

A handsome memorial tablet of polished white marble set in the wall above the altar in the Rose Hill Methodist Church in East Twenty-seventh street was unveiled with interesting ceremonies yesterday morning. The tablet is a memorial to the late Amos W. Brown, A. M., who died last year in the 85th year of his age. Brother Brown was for over half a century an orage. Brother Brown was for over half a century an orknowledgment of whose broad scholarship Union College conferred upon him the degree of Master of Arts as
long avo as 1932. He preached in the public institutions,
and was the preacher of the Colored Orphan Asylom at
the time the building was birted by the rioters in 1863.
He had been a member of Rose Hill Church for rifty
years, and was one of its Board of Officers for many
years. The memorial tablet was preented to the trustees of the church yesterday by Dr. E. D. Ramadell on
behalf of the Methodist Quarterly Conference, and was
acceled by Trustes Richard Lavery. The Rev. Dr. Dantel Churcy and the Rev. Crandall J. North, paster of the
church, spoke in eulogy of Mr. Brown.

Objected to the Pass System.

A Chinaman who dropped his ticket into the box of the down-town Fifty minth street station of the Third avenue elevated railroad yesterday watched with interest the gateman as he lifted and let fall the handle of the "chopper." A moment later the gatema was called away, and the Chinaman took his place. was called away, and the Chinaman took his place. A stream of passengers came through the door, and as each one deposited his ticket the Chinaman carefully "chopped" it. Finally a stalwart trish mechanic came in. He had no ticket but exhibited a loss. The Mongolian did not comprohend the scheme, and thought he had struck an intentional evader of the law. He caught him by the collar, and, pointing to the lox, said: "What's the matter wid yez ye haythen Chinaman." the Irishman answered: "didn't I show ye me pass!" Things looked had for the self-appointed guardian of the elevated road's interests but he faithfully kept his hold until the gateman retorned and restored peace.

A man with mystery and business stamped

on every feature was at 1,285 Broadway yesterday when a Sun reporter dropped in to ask him what this when a Sun reporter unappear advertisement meant:

"Will gentiement who, at Party's house, April, 1879, when they were robbing the man who so nolly defended victim they were robbing, and listened with disposit while the reperin said to rob him all they could, whether married or engaged, as he was a fool, and who left when the dupe came staggering in, address "J.U., 1,285 Broadway !"

"J.U., 1,285 Broadway !"

"The line of the stagger and the really having as said he really

The man of mystery and husiness said he really couldn't tell much shout it. A wealthy lady, a client o his, had put it in, and there were several prominen Wall stress brokers (of course) mixed up in the scene of volence.

The Young Women Gathered in his \$650. George H. Martin, who said he was engaged George H. Martin, who said he was engaged with the Merritt Fruit Company at 83 Park place, complained to Justice Welds resterday that he had been victimized to the tune of \$650 by Mambe Brandt and Jenuic Urden, whose acquisitiation he made in Therisa's the Recliester House in Blackwoon he accompanied to the Recliester House in Blackwoon but Justice Welds held the young women in \$2.500 bail and sent the complainant to the House of Detention.

Mr. and Mrs. Kobler's Golden Wedding. Mr. Jacob Kohler and his wife Babetta cele-Air. Jacob Kollier and his wife linbetta cele-brated their golden wedding, at 370 Hodson avenue, Brooklyn, last evening. They were married in Germany in 1836, and are now 81, and 7d years old, respectively. The flow. Mr. Spanger of the State Street Sy macogue re-tives, and a large of the State Street Sy macogue re-tives, and a large of the state were present, to con-gratulate them and wish them many more wedding am-niversaries.

Policy Men West Up to the Highest Court Charles A. Noelke and Jacob Marks, his clerk, were arrested by Inspector Murray four years ago or selling policy slips at Bowery and Brooms street They were convicted, but appealed the case, and it was carried up to the United States Supreme Court. There the conviction was sufficient. This decision reacted the District Atterney's office on Saturday, and the men were rearrested last hight.

Canght at the Confidence Gume. Christian Leige, lately arrived from Colorado

was not in Central Parz yesterday afternoon by James Harris, aged \$2 years, who said that he was from Pittalurzh. George E. Wilson appeared and presented a hid for \$50 to diarris. The latter did not have so much cash, but drew from his pecket a cheek for \$60, and asked Mr. Leige to cash it. Leige oblighingly compiled. hergeant Flock was watching the transaction and arrested the men.

Died As He Fell.

Daniel Maher and John McGirr quarrelled in Manie: Maner and John McGirr quarrolled in the liquor store of Patrick Campbell, 550 Eleventh ave-nue, last evening about payment for drinks. McGirr knocked or pushed Maher down. Maher did not get up, and on examination was found to be dred. There are no marks of violence on his body, and it is believed that he died of heart disease. Frank Gorman, the bar-tender was arrested for violating the Excise law. Ma-Girr eccaped.

Travel on the Newark and New York branch of the New Jersey Central finitional was stopped at 61% last night by a schooner lodging in the draw of the lisckensack bridge. The boat could not be removed, and passeengers were sent through Elizabethport by the main line.

KEEPING 100 MEN AT BAY.

He Killed One of Them and Mortally Wounds

MURDERER WITH A RIFLE IN A RUS-NING FIGHT WITH HIS PURSUENS.

ed Another—Then he Took Refoge is a Barn and Kept the Pareners at Bay—As Last Accounts he was Holding the Porc. OMAHA, March 21.—H. C. Steadman, a prominent farmer of Burt county, proprietor of two creameries near the village of Lyons, yesterday forenoon discharged Edward Johnson. alias John Anderson, a young man and a com-parative stranger in the neighborhood. John-son thereupon picked a quarrel with Stand-man, and without giving warning whipped out a revolver and shot Steadman in the bowels, causing death in a short time. There was no provocation for the deed. In the excitement which followed Johnson secured a Winchester rifle and a large quantity of ammunition, and

mounting a horse, started off.

party, armed with revolvers, and, mounting horses, gave pursuit, being joined from time to time by others along the way. They kept gainnear the farm of Charles P. Johnson, a regular battle ensued. The murderer fired several

used for the storage of vegetables. The bara and contents were valued at \$5,500, and it was thought advisable to wait awhite before resorting to fire. It was decided to guard the bara carefully all night, and resume operations in the morning. During the siege the mules and thought that some of them had been wounded. Late last night Sheriff Skinner from Tekahama arrived with a posee of ten meaning they opened fire again on the barn, and the desperado responded. He shot through one man's hat, through another's coat, and so on but wounded no one, as they exercised great caution. The desperado guarded every side of the barn, and no one dared to approach to set fire to fit, as had been determined to do. This afternoon he fired several shots through the farm dwelling house, where several men were stationed, but hit no one. A special train has been ordered to carry fifty armed men from Tekahama to the scene of the siege. At last account—6 o'clock Sunday alternoon—the desperado still held the fort. It had been decided to set fire to the barn at the first opportunity. The nearest telegraph station to the scene is Oakiand, 12 miles distant, and news has to come by courier. Nothing more is looked for to-night.

James McCue, a blacksmith living in West For-ty-seventh street, was led into the Prince street states, yesterday morning by a boy who had found him lying in Bleecker street with his head badly out in four places. Sergeaut Allen sent McCue, after his wounds had been dressed, to Jefferson Market Court in custody.

"What's the charge ?" asked Justice Power.
"I don't know of any charge," said the policeman.
"The bartender in the saloon at the work.

"I don't know of any charge," said the policeman.

"The bartender in the saloon at the northwest corner
of Houston and Thompson streets hit me on the head
four times with a club," said the prisoner, who was
weak from toss of blood.

Justice Power stormed because the Prince street pelice had not investigated the case. He sent out and had
Patrick Byrne, Jr., bartender for his father, arrested.
Young Byrne said that he was cleaning up the saloon as
8 A. M., when McCue tried to get in at the front does,
He ran and shut the door in his face suddenly, which
made him fall down and hit his head on the stdewnik.
Byrne was held in \$1,900 for trial. It was Sergens
Alien who wouldn't listen to Peddier Curliss when Curties came around to the statem fresh from shooting Butender Malioy at Spring street and South Fifth avenue.

She Really Hada's Another Young Man. Mrs. Jeanette Meyers of 86 Clinton street had her husband, Charles Meyers, arrested and taken before Justice Welle yesterday, She charged that he bad abandoned her, and had contributed nothing toward her year after their marriage, and let him go on his promise to give her \$1 a week. He ran away to Boaton. Meyers, sworn that he had seit his nephew to find Mrs. Meyers, and had offered to live with her, but she refused, saying she did not want him, as she "had another young man. nice did not want him, as she "had another young man. Mrs. Meyers admitted that she said this, but explained that she only slid it to throw, her, husband off his gaard, so that he writth not run away again.

Justice Weldo ordered Mr. Meyers to pay his wife \$4 away had been a she had no one to go as his bond.

Miss Juch's Return to the Stage,

Emma Juch will assume the rôle of Senta in Emma Judea Will assume the role of Series is.
"The Figing Dutchman" at the Academy of Rusic tenisht. Mas Juch has entirely recovered from the effects
of the accident of last January, from which she has
been suffering more or less ever since, and her physician
near health after the cutra to active duty. In addition
the physician to the state of the state of the will be the state of the state o

Not Exactly Highway Robbers.

Policeman Fitzpatrick thought he had a case Gloyden in Stanton street, Intoxicated, and Owen Mulb. gan and Richard Day tanding by with \$70 of Ginydon's money in their power-ion. Refere Justice Wolds, however, it appeared that the three men were fellow measured who had been together to make an estimate on a building, and had been taking a social giass together at the propect of a yout job. Justice Weide fined Giogeden \$5, and discharged the others.

Bon't Buy him a Ticket to Chicago.

The Charity Organization Society warns the public against a man of about 45 years, of pleasing address, who asks aid to rounn to Chicago. When persons are found weak enough to buy a tinket for him without investigation, he sells it to a broker. The soriety offers to investigate, few of churse, all cause of alleged was sont to it. Its office is at 21 University place.

A Cocking Main Near Long Island City. A cocking main was fought between New York and Brooklyn in a pit near Long Island City re-terday morning. There was \$250 on the main and \$35 on each fight. Brooklyn won six battles out of the eleven fought.

Elizabeth Patermun's Sufelde. Elizabeth Paterman, housekeeper for Charles schoop, a salona keeper, of 161 St. Paul's avenue, des-sey City, committed suicide yesterday by taking a doss of Paris green.

The Wenther Yesternay. Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. 377; 6 A. M. 377; b A. M. 384; 12 M. 414; 3 B. P. M. 484; 6 P. M. 489; 9 P. M. 304; 13 midsucht. 37. Average, 30%; a verage on March 21, 1886, 1834.

Signal Office Prediction Local rains or snews, followed by warmer

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Sixty-eight excess arrests vesterday -double the num-Robert McDonald of 401 East Fourteenth street was locked up yeste day for beating his wife with a chair. The woman is dangerously furt. The steamship Dorian bound out, ran aground on Flynn's Knoll in a for about 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The tur Haviland got her off at 4:51, and she proceeded Paul Revere, a lawyer, 30 years old, who lives at Saxth avenue, is in Relievue Hospital with consumption. He eays to is a direct descendant of Faul Revere of Ecolutionary fame.

its against an affect descendant of Paul Revers of Resolutionary fame.

Michael Goldberg, aged 15, was arrested in Catharine street peaterds while dourishing a heres pictor nearly as big as himself, and doing the wild West acts with a crowd of boys. Justice Weels locked him up.

A well-dressed man about 24 years old was found unconscious at the corner of Broome and Edingles streets last evening. He had not been drinking and had no eaternal marks of visesce amon him. He was taken to the Gouverneur Hospital.

Saminday was the twenty-fourth anniversary of the westling of Capit Otto Helmanne, the Assistant September of Capit Otto Helmanne, and it was his wife-birthday besides. In the evening a lot of the Capitaint September of Capitaint Sep

brated the double anniversary.

At the annual meeting of the Nonparell Rowing Classes annual meeting of the Nonparell Rowing Classes are innumerable selected: President, Henry J. Hehrens, T. Henry Hannual dent, Jersminh J. Murphy; Scoretary, George Bates, Assistant Scoretary, Frederick W. Schneider! Treasure, Jonn J. Kraft; Capiain, John Cannvan; Lieutenants, Jaac Mass and Charles Seck Trustess, Henry Hammas, John Thompson, and John J. Delong.

Ast your druggist for Dr. C. W. Chipman's Liver Pitts for melaris, sick hendache, and billousiness.—Ads.